

DUFFY BOY, IN TROUBLE AGAIN, GETS FIVE DAYS

Youth, Whose Complaint Caused Gaynor-Bingham Row, Helps Mess Up a Grocery.

FRIENDS SENTENCED ALSO

Three Create Merry Rumpus in Brooklyn After Night at Coney Island.

"The Duffy Boy," George B. Duffy, was arrested again yesterday and sent to the workhouse for five days. With him went two friends who helped him mess up a Brooklyn grocery earlier in the day. Their activity at the store was the sequel to a bibulous night at Coney Island.

Duffy is the youth whose complaint of police persecution three years ago moved Mayor Gaynor, then Justice, to write to Mayor McClellan the letter which resulted in the removal of Police Commissioner Bingham. Another result was the abolition of the system of taking pictures for the rogues gallery before conviction. And a third was the \$100,000 libel suit which was recently dropped by Gen. Bingham after he had received an apology from Mayor Gaynor.

The three prisoners were caught red-handed, being smeared with the juice of tomatoes which they had thrown at the grocer and his clerks. In the Adams street police court Duffy's mother, who has stood by her son in all his scrapes, vainly asked Magistrate Dodd to let him off with a fine. The Magistrate told her that if anything the sentence was too lenient.

Duffy went roaring down Nevins street at 9:30 o'clock yesterday morning with George Donlin of 300 Myrtle avenue and Harry McLaughlin of 3014 Third avenue. They had been at Coney Island all night, but were far from sleepy. The demeanor of an Italian chopping ice in a butter tub in front of a garage irritated them. They spoke sharply to the Italian, and he sought the garage.

Outside a delicatessen shop was a row of empty pop bottles. Dropping the bottles and hearing them break on the pavement gave the three young men a few moments diversion, but eventually the supply gave out and they strode on.

At N. Y. and Dean streets stood a saloon keeper by the name of Hunker. He ran into the grocery and fruit store of Bernard Schmidt at 209 Dean street and gave warning of the cyclone. When Duffy and his band arrived Schmidt stood on the sidewalk prepared to reel boards. Duffy disconcerted him by amiably picking up a peach and two oranges and paying for them with a nickel. But then the visitors seized other peaches and tomatoes for which they would not pay. Instead they threw them at the man's face, and their aim was fairly good.

A druggist from over the way, John J. Greenleaf, joined the row to help the grocer. Donlin slugged back so forcefully that Duffy fell and bumped his nose. The watchful Hiker also took a hand. He chased McLaughlin into the store and a combat followed.

Duffy turned his attention to the grocer's clerk, Arthur M. V. They clinched and tipped over the shelves. Donlin fell into a pile of berry baskets and emerged with the juice of crushed berries. Then came Patrolman Bealer, who recognized Duffy, grabbed him and gave a police whistle to a clerk he took him blow it hard in front of the store. The whistle brought Sgt. Walsh and another policeman. Then the fight was ended.

In court the charge against the three prisoners was disorderly conduct. Duffy cross-examined all the witnesses. McLaughlin admitted that he and his friends had had something to drink at Coney Island and a little more when they got back—five beers, he thought. But disorderly? Never!

"It was an outrage the way the cops beat Duffy," observed McLaughlin. Magistrate Dodd, who had the Duffy history pretty well in mind, said to Duffy: "Did the policeman strike you?"

"Anything my friend says is all right," replied Duffy.

"I asked you whether or not the policeman struck you," said the Magistrate sharply. "Did he?"

Duffy answered: "Yes, he clubbed me on the arm."

At the Magistrate's suggestion Duffy rolled up his sleeve. The arm was unmarked.

"Clubs don't always leave marks," Duffy ventured, but with McLaughlin and Donlin he was on his way to Blackwell's Island.

It was in the summer of 1909 that Duffy, then a milk wagon driver, persuaded Justice Gaynor that he was being arrested frequently for no reason. The letter that the justice wrote to Mayor McClellan said that Duffy had been persecuted by the police and photographed before conviction for no reason.

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Duffy was arrested twice in 1910, once for slapping a woman and once for slapping a woman. He was arrested again for slapping a woman.

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ALLEGED SLAYER OF HUSBAND. Woman's Trial is Postponed.

MOBILE, Ala., July 15.—The case of Mrs. Theresa Virginia Wassenleben, charged with killing her husband, Police Officer Fred Wassenleben, was called on court today and when the attorney for the defendant refused to admit a statement of one of the witnesses for the State who is now in Germany the case went over until the October term. Mrs. Mary T. Godau, mother of the defendant, has already been convicted of the killing and is now held in jail pending appeal.

The State expected to prove, by the missing witness, Mrs. Gerald M. Krumpel, that Mrs. Wassenleben went to her home and heard Wassenleben say while he was sick that he did not care if he died as his life was well insured and that his wife would be protected.

The prosecution also contends that the witness went to the Wassenleben home and heard Wassenleben say while he was sick that he did not care if he died as his life was well insured and that his wife would be protected.

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Nathaniel Kunners of 214 Canal street ran into the street and boarded a horse-car. The strikers sprinted faster than the horses, and yanked him off at West Tenth street, where they pounded him. Frank Ramos, 29 years old, a water-tender living at 374 West Eleventh street, was arrested for disorderly conduct for being concerned in the row.

Policeman Pickett of the Charles street station found Phil McBride, 31 years old, of 244 West street, choking Alexander Davis of 309 West 147th street at West Tenth and West streets. Davis had to be taken to St. Vincent's Hospital to have his throat fixed up. Later James Bell, 18 years old, a driver of 318 Spring street, made an attempt to attack Policeman Curtin in the strike zone at Perry and West streets, and was locked up for disorderly conduct.

When Sergeant Treanor was leading a squad of policemen along Perry street late in the afternoon a fusillade of bricks and bottles came out of windows of Spanish boarding houses occupied by strikers. One missile knocked off Treanor's cap, but the others missed the quickly moving targets. The sergeant gave orders to his men to shoot at the roofs of the houses and the policemen fired for several minutes. The strikers scattered in all directions.

Half an hour later a shower of bottles and other things came out of boarding houses in West Tenth street in the direction of policemen. The officers rushed in and found no bottle throwers. They gathered up a number of bottles and carried them off.

Commissioner Richards said yesterday that because of the strike of North River freight handlers butter shipments were delayed until night yesterday and Saturday. One Duane street butcher said yesterday that some of the railroads affected by the strike which were not delivering perishable freight on Saturday were delivering yesterday at uncertain hours and in uncertain quantities.

The head of another firm said that it was 4 o'clock Sunday morning when a consignment of butter arrived and the same conditions applied to meats. During yesterday most of the freight handlers of the Jersey Central Railroad joined in the strike and the company stopped shipping perishable goods for the present, but did not stop taking shipments. The Pennsylvania advised New York merchants to hold westbound consignments in abeyance for a while, but later in the day began to take shipments to a limited extent.

Although new freight handlers are engaged by the company's agents at its pier at 27 South River, their inspection caused great delay. All the wholesale firms in the Washington street neighborhood told of delays in getting the fruit here and the additional cost owing to the freight handlers' strike. Great quantities of peaches have been arriving and through the hot weather of Saturday and Sunday many became spoiled and condemned by the inspectors of the Department of Health.

A representative of a firm at 309 Washington street said that he had to hurry to bring over 4,000 crates of peaches and sell them here to the dealers at 7 o'clock in the evening which would have been sold in Jersey City. The agent of another concern said that he had to bring a number of peaches from the Jersey side to his warehouse on Washington street, where they were sold from the water-house to the retailers on Sunday night at 8 o'clock.

It was stated that not only the Central Railroad of New Jersey, but the Lackawanna and the Baltimore and Ohio railroads had shut down temporarily on taking consignments of perishable goods. Late in the afternoon the Pennsylvania Railroad was taking any perishable fruit that came.

Falling last week to obtain entrance to the dock of the American Line at Pier 62, North River, to call the crew of the New York on strike, a committee of strikers met yesterday near the pier and asked the men to quit as they came off. According to James Vidal, the strike leader, all the firemen, oilers and sailors went on strike. The officials of the line do not appear to be worrying as to getting men for the trip of the New York to Southampton on Saturday. It was said that all arrangements have been made for a new crew in case the old crew refuses to sign for the trip. The same arrangements will be made as the St. Louis sailed last week. All competent men who are willing to sign will be accepted.

The Transport Workers Federation, with which the strikers are affiliated, will have a parade on July 18. The parade will attend a meeting called by the New York local of the Socialist party in Union Square later.

The Gilbert and Sullivan Opera Company started yesterday morning for San Francisco, where they will begin an extended Western tour. The principal members of the company are the New York Central Railroad consisting of four baggage cars, three sleeping cars, a dining car and a standard passenger coach. Europe was the first of many soloists to appear. Mr. Volpe arranged an interesting and diversified program for the opening night. The principal members of the company are the New York Central Railroad consisting of four baggage cars, three sleeping cars, a dining car and a standard passenger coach.

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R. H. Macy & Co.'s Attractions Are Their Low Prices.

Macy's
Herald Square, Broadway, 34th to 35th St.

TO-DAY---

A great many men are going to benefit by this clearance sale of \$18.50, \$22.50 and \$14.75 \$24.75 suits, at - - - - -

All are the finer grades of men's three-piece suits. All originally lower in price than suits of equal quality anywhere else in the city.

They run the full range of colors, from the light to the dark shades, in light and medium weight materials.

Specifically, there are tweeds, worsteds, cassimeres and flannels in the lot, all of the proper seasonable weight.

No need to anticipate trouble about the fit. All sizes from 33 to 44, including a generous assortment for stout men.

A Peremptory Dismissal of KNIT UNDERWEAR For Men

Our stocks must be materially reduced before inventory time, and to do the housecleaning thoroughly and quickly we have made unusually liberal concessions.

A man may obtain here Athletic Style Union Suits, made of nainsook, with elastic waist band, overlapped stitched seams and pearl buttons for 49c.

Men's Union Suits made of fine Madras and Soisette are 98c. They have the new drop seats and flap back, with elastic waistband and shoulder piece.

Men's Lisle Thread Ribbed Union Suits, in long and short sleeves and ankle length drawers, are priced at \$1.79 each. In white, blue and ecru.

Main Fl., 34th St., Rear.

DOING EUROPE ON \$75.

Jagendorf of Columbia in London With Capital Intent.

Word was received at Columbia University yesterday that Moritz A. Jagendorf, a student who left New York three weeks ago with \$75 in his pockets and a plan to spend the summer in Europe, had arrived safely in London after completing the first leg of his journey. Jagendorf sent a letter to one of his classmates saying that he not only had the \$75 intact but was also money in pocket. He gave no hint as to how he got across the Atlantic further than to say that he had traveled practically first class.

After spending a short time in England it is Jagendorf's plan to cross to Paris and after a week or two there strike off into the interior of France, eventually crossing into Germany and arriving in Munich. He is the son of a well-to-do Austrian family and has received most of his education in the United States, although his parents have remained in Austria. He plans to meet his mother in Munich and will then go southward, crossing the Alps and sailing for this country from an Italian port.

Except for actual living expenses Jagendorf does not intend to spend a cent of his precious capital. For the last three summers he has amused himself by trying to see on how little he could travel through Europe, each year cutting the total down. Last year it cost him something over \$100, but by neglecting the railroads altogether and walking except where it was necessary to cross bodies of water Jagendorf thought he could cut this down, especially if he passed by the larger towns, and got his lodging in country villages and farmhouses. He expects to arrive back in New York in the last week in September in time for the opening of the university for the fall term.

ATLANTIC YACHT CLUB CIRCUS.

Plans for an Old Fashioned One Ring Festival on Saturday.

SEA GATE, L. I., July 15. The Atlantic Yacht Club will have an old fashioned one ring circus on Saturday. There will be an afternoon and an evening performance of professional artists will assist members of the club.

The press agent says that among those who are rehearsing bareback feats on their front lawn and practicing frappe work in the rigging of their yachts are Commodore J. Stuart Blackton, Hendon Chubb, Alvan Nickerson, J. Lewis Luck